

Ghotbzadeh criticizes behavior of militants



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Emergency computer 'unreliable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The twice computer system built to the president of an enemy attack international crisis is prone to break under pressure, according to inside sources who have worked on or trained the system.

The system already has failed in at least two critical situations, the sources said.

A team of government auditors concluded that the computers, considered reliable when they were installed nearly a decade ago, are fundamentally deficient in design and cannot be effectively for military command uses.

The auditors say the Pentagon has spent \$1 billion trying to make its Wide Military Command and Control System work, yet the system called Winex — remains unacceptable and slow and unreliable.

The manufacturer agrees the system doesn't work very well but says it could be modified to improve its performance.

Defense Department officials have acknowledged they have had problems with the computer work, but they insist they can get it right when they have to.

James F. May, one of several experts in the industry brought in to survey computer operations, told Associated Press the Winex system is "at best very fragile."

Ed John H. Bradley, an electronic engineer who helped test the computer work during its development, says he was fired after he went over his head to warn the White House the president shouldn't depend on the system to tell him of a Soviet attack.

The Defense Department says the system doesn't depend solely on the system because there are two other, or systems designed to detect a

See COMPUTER page 2

Food prices low, area grocers say

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor

One of the few things students can get in their budgets is the food bill. No matter how great the exertion, pushing back the cost of filling the gas tank, the monthly rent or BYU's tuition is next to impossible.

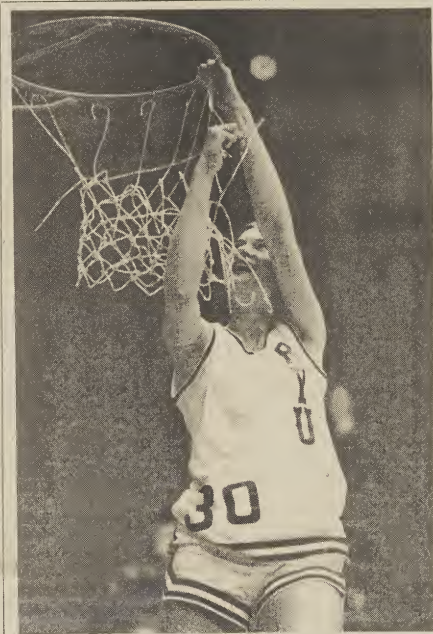
But a student can have considerable control over the flow of currency from a wallet to a stuffed grocery store.

Of course, what you buy (steak vs. hamburger Helper), comparing different brands' prices, and shopping the store greatly influences the food bill, but you shop is also important in saving costs.

Local grocers say competition is stiff business in the area and the corner does wield great power.

You'll pay 3 to 5 cents more per pound in most grocery stores in Salt Lake City than you will in most grocery stores in Provo," said Manager Fred Lambert of Norton Food Center. "There's a little bit more competi-

ITEM	LOW PRICE	HIGH PRICE
1 gallon 2% milk	Norton \$1.49	Albertson's \$1.69
12 oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice	Bobco's, Smith's \$1.95	Norton \$1.07
1 lb. ground beef	Storehouse \$1.09	Allen's, Safeway \$1.49
1 lb. T-bone steak	Reams \$2.85	Safeway \$3.64
18 oz. Skippy Super Chunk Peanut Butter	Bobco's \$1.70	Safeway \$1.99
1 large loaf Wonder Bread	Storehouse \$.59	Norton \$.79
14 oz. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Deluxe Dinner	Reams \$.76	Smith's \$1.02
10 lb. bag potatoes	Bobco's \$.57	Allen's, Norton \$1.09
1 lb. head lettuce	Bobco's approx. \$.18	Safeway \$.59
1 lb. tomatoes	Bobco's \$.25	Allen's \$.89
1 dozen large AA eggs	Storehouse \$.73	Albertson's \$.85
10 lb. Gold Medal Flour	Storehouse \$1.98	Norton \$2.25
10 lb. U & I Sugar	Reams \$2.78	Albertson's \$2.89
1 rolls MD toilet paper	Storehouse \$.75	Norton \$1.27
1 lb. 4 oz. box Tide	Allen's \$2.84	Safeway \$3.13
1 lb. Parkay margarine	Smith's \$.56	Bobco's \$.89



'To the victors go the spoils'

Senior forward Judy Hunter cuts the nets following BYU's victory over the University of Utah in the Region VII championship game. BYU now goes on to face the University of San Francisco here Wednesday.

tion down here and cutthroating if you want to call it that."

Ed Jenkins, manager of the Center Street Reams Food Bargain Warehouse, said cutthroat tactics began approximately 10 years ago when Albertson's, Reams and Storehouse opened.

"These three big stores came all at about the same time and it was too much for the population of the area," he said. "Just in the past six months, merchants have had some relief from the pressure. The population is starting to catch up with us."

Even if increased population is helping some grocers' scramble for profits, the old Macey's Farmers Market in Carillon Square, a traditional type store, closed.

The store reopened this week as a warehouse-type Bobco's Store "because with inflation people want even lower prices and we can give them lower prices with this operation," said Bob Johnson, an executive in the Salt Lake City based Bobco's chain.

Johnson said Bobco's and Macey's Inc. are closely tied corporations, so



Evolyn Hall, a freshman majoring in nursing from San Mateo, Calif., saves money by comparing prices at a local store.

organization more than ownership has changed.

"We operate stores across the Wasatch Front now and in this area it has been particularly difficult to keep a good gross cash intake," Johnson added. "Prices are about 4 percent lower here. Utah County is one of the most competitive spots in the whole state. People are traditionally more price conscious here."

The Daily Universe compared eight major Provo/Orem grocery stores' prices to determine just how competitive the market is. The eight stores are ranked according to the total bill after purchasing 16 basic items.

A table then lists the 16 items and the stores with the highest and lowest

Guerrilla demands met with silence

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said Sunday he favors a "bloodless solution" to the standoff at the Dominican Republic Embassy, where at least two dozen hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, spent their 12th day in captivity at the hands of leftist guerrillas.

However, the president declined to say what steps he would take to achieve a peaceful settlement, and he specifically refused to answer a question about whether he would meet the guerrillas' key demand — the release of hundreds of political prisoners.

"I want this situation to be resolved in the best possible way," Turbay Ayala told reporters, adding that the hostages' "safe release does not depend on the government alone."

Foreign Ministry sources said Sunday that negotiations to end the stalemate would resume within 48 hours. The first three rounds of face-to-face talks were said to have produced little progress.

On Saturday, American Charge d' Affaires T. Frank Crigler said at a briefing: "We have carefully noted the government of Colombia's assurances that it will avoid the use of force or provocative action unless the lives of the hostages are immediately threatened. We see no sign at this point that the use of force might be required."

Heavily armed government troops maintained their vigil in the quiet residential neighborhood where the Dominican Embassy is located. So, too, did hundreds of local and foreign journalists.

The Colombian government has maintained silence on the progress of the negotiations with the M-19 guerrillas, who stormed the embassy during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27

Hat toss made by Litster, Cox

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

In a surprise announcement late Sunday night, ASBYU President Dr. Robert Litster and Executive Vice President Kim Cox said they will run for reelection as write-in candidates in the upcoming ASBYU final elections.

The candidates are expected to finalize their platform and campaign strategy this morning.

"We had an overwhelming amount of students encouraging us to run," Litster said, adding, "I don't think the incumbents of our offices have ever run for reelection in the past, but we're going for it."

The running mates said their experience will give them an advantage in the elections.

"We feel we have the experience to begin right now to make the necessary changes so ASBYU can become a more viable and representative organization for the students to the administration," Litster said.

Cox added that "it normally takes new ASBYU officers five to six months to find out what needs to be done and what can be done. Because we've been in office a year, we have the experience to allow us to make BYU leap ahead."

Explaining their late start in the race for the ASBYU presidency, Cox

Pulitzer Prize winner to address Y at forum

The author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Children of Crisis," Dr. Robert Coles, will speak at the BYU Forum assembly Tuesday. Coles will deliver an address entitled, "Ethical Growth in Children."

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music for the assembly will be provided by the Desert String Quartet comprised of Dr. Percy Kall and Barbara Williams, violins; Dr. David Dalton, viola; and Suzanne McIntosh, cello.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: that evening at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

A research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services, Coles will discuss how children develop a moral sense — a capacity to distinguish between right and wrong. He will also illustrate the development of ethical awareness in children — how they become sensitive to pain and suffering in the world as well as how some of that sensitivity gets lost or is jeopardized as they get older.

Dr. Coles, a native of Boston who earned his B.A. degree at Harvard in 1950, received his M.D. degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1954. He served as an intern at the University of Chicago Clinics as a psychiatrist resident at the Massachusetts General Hospital and as a child psychiatrist resident at Judge Baker Guidance Center, Children's Hospital.

A member of several professional organizations, Coles is a contributing editor to The New Republic, The American Poetry Review, and is a member of the editorial board of The American Scholar.

DR. ROBERT COLES

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Connally exits presidential race

HOUSTON — Former Texas Governor John Connally, beaten a day before in South Carolina where he hoped to launch a serious bid for the Republican presidential nomination, stepped out of the race Sunday.

Connally, who announced his candidacy one year ago, said it no longer would be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

He said that from the first he realized it was an uphill battle to win the nomination and now "among all my home folks I am withdrawing as a candidate. But, I am not withdrawing from politics, as I will continue to speak out on all the issues."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won South Carolina's 25 delegates while collecting about 54 percent of the vote.

Connally withdrew before 700 supporters, many of them who had been with him when he first announced.

"I had been telling you that I had been cautiously optimistic," Reagan told reporters after the South Carolina outcome was clear, Saturday night. "Now I'm cautiously ecstatic."

George Bush discounted his thirdplace showing in South Carolina. "I spent only two and one-half days and much less money" in the state than did Reagan or Connally, he said.

Already campaigning in Florida, Bush said, "I like what I feel here in Florida. I like the vibrations."

But if South Carolina provided any hint of Southern sentiment in the race for the GOP presidential nomination, it was Reagan who had the strongest reason for optimism when voters go to the polls Tuesday in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Utah Legislature outlaws hanging

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah convicts sentenced to death after July 1 no longer will choose between death at the gallows or before a firing squad.

Under Utah's new criminal code, every death sentence will be executed by firing squad.

Locked away in the 150-page code of Criminal Procedure passed by the Utah Legislature last month is a new death penalty provision that takes away the convict's choice between hanging and shooting.

Since statehood in 1896, the law had read that for capital crimes "the punishment of death must be inflicted by hanging the defendant by the neck until he is dead, or by shooting him, at his election."

The new code says this: "The warden shall see that the judgment of death is executed by shooting the defendant at the state prison."

Utah became the first state in 10 years to carry out a death sentence when it executed Gary Gilmore in 1977. He chose death by a firing squad, as did all but three of the 34 persons put to death in Utah since statehood.

The last Utah hanging was in 1958, when 19-year-old Barton Kay Kirkham elected the gallows after he was convicted of murder during a \$50 grocery store robbery in Salt Lake City.

Kirkham's attorney, Wayne L. Black, said his client chose hanging because it would cost the state more. "He asked me what would cost more, I told him hanging. So he said, 'I'm going to choose that.'"

Utah Supreme Court Justice J. Allan Crockett, who served as chairman of the committee that recommended the change, said it was to achieve the most efficient, humane means of execution.

Rep. Roger A. Livingston, R-Sandy, who sponsored the code, said the lack of choice reflects a more compassionate attitude. "The element of having a choice is archaic at best," he said.

China urges one-child per family

PEKING — Even if China succeeds by 1985 in persuading parents to have only one child, its population will still keep growing until 2004, Chinese scientists have calculated.

If the present average of 2.3 children per family is maintained, China's population will more than double in the next 100 years, according to calculations published recently in the Guangming Daily.

The study estimated China's present population as 980 million, although Vice Premier Kang Shi-en recently said it had already reached 1 billion and would climb to 1.2 billion by the end of the century.

Chinese leaders have begun actively promoting a one child per family policy in an effort to bring China's population growth rate down to zero by the year 2000, and reduce the problems of feeding, housing and clothing so many people.

At the 1975 average of three children per family, China's population would be 1.4 billion in 2000 and 4.26 billion in 2080, about the size of the present total world population, the study's computer projections showed.

With one child per family, population would reach 1.05 billion by 2004 and then decline to its present 960 million in 2028 and to 370 million by 2080, the scientists calculated.

Even two children per family is unacceptable, the paper said, because population would grow to 1.2 billion in 2000 and 1.5 billion in 2050 before starting to decline.

Mondale called to soothe Israelis

WASHINGTON — Vice President Walter F. Mondale is in charge of the Carter administration's effort to minimize the political damage from the U.S. vote in the U.N. Security Council against Israeli settlements.

Present Carter's political forces are braced for a wave of criticism over the way the administration handled the settlements issue. But, says one high-ranking member of the vice president's staff, it hasn't hit yet.

That may change when Mondale visits New York Wednesday for a meeting with representatives of Jewish groups.

Carter is known to understand that his administration's errors in voting for the controversial U.N. resolution will have adverse political consequences.

The controversy began last week when Carter acknowledged that faulty communications led the United States to vote March 1 in favor of a Security Council resolution condemning Israel's policy of establishing Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, including east Jerusalem. Administration officials said the United States should have abstained as long as the resolution mentioned Jerusalem, which Israel annexed after the 1967 Middle East war.

After spending nearly a week in Illinois, the next crucial battleground in the race between Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale aide James Johnson said he had yet to see "a serious political problem resulting from the U.N. vote."

MX missile system may be too costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors estimate the proposed MX mobile missile to cost at least \$56 billion, raising "a serious question" whether the Pentagon can afford it.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, also said in its report Thursday that there is uncertainty whether under present plans, the MX can achieve its basic purpose of hiding U.S. missiles from enemy attack.

The administration has estimated the cost of the MX at \$33 billion.

The GAO has been saying for several months that costs for weapons already being developed or built are rising so fast that Congress is likely to order some of them cut.

For that reason, the accounting office recommended in the latest report that Defense Secretary Harold Brown weigh the MX missile cost against other defense spending "to determine if it is affordable."

The auditors recommended that Brown also determine "whether any other major weapon system programs would have to be terminated or delayed" to pay for the MX system.

President Carter has approved development of the mobile missile system because defense planners say the M.X. arsenal of land-based missiles, stored in fixed concrete shelters, will become increasingly vulnerable to Soviet rockets in the early 1980s.

Congress has already appropriated \$57 million to build facilities for the first test firing of the MX, which at 190,000 pounds and armed with 10 warheads will be the biggest missile ever built by the United States.

The purpose of the MX system is to hide U.S. missiles by moving them around huge racetracks in Southwest deserts so an enemy would not know where to fire on them.

But the GAO report said Air Force ability to hide the missiles is "uncertain" under present security concepts.

Huge covered vehicles would move the missiles from one covered launch point to another and then stop at every other launch point on the racetrack so an enemy could not tell where the missiles were left.

But the GAO report said there are so many ways to tell whether a vehicle is carrying a heavy missile that it would be difficult to take countermeasures against them all.

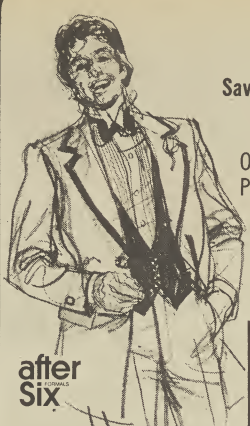
It said development of "mass simulators" to make an empty vehicle look like it was carrying a heavy missile would add \$1.3 billion to the cost.

Further, the GAO report said, the Air Force has chosen not to fence off the entire system to prevent anyone from getting close enough to detect signs of whether a vehicle is carrying a missile.

It said the Air Force decided to fence off only the most crucial areas.

Another problem will be acquisition of the some 5,400 square nautical miles of land that will be needed for a system with 4,600 launching points.

It said the land acquisition process is so "complex, time-consuming and politically-sensitive" that it might delay a plan to begin initial operation of the MX system in July 1986. The missile is supposed to be fired for the first time in January 1983.



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Computer

continued from page 1

nuclear strike. However, a task force reporting to the president's Office of Management and Budget found that at least one of those "suffers frequent power interruptions due to electrical storm activity in Colorado."

The Wimax system was designed to warn the president and

military chiefs of an enemy attack or security crisis such as the seizure of an embassy. The system also should provide up-to-date information about U.S. forces and options in any given area or situation.

Wimax consists of 35 Honeywell 6000-series computers at military bases or in underground

vaults at 27 sites, connected by a complex network of coding and decoding devices, ultra-sophisticated sensors and various processing machines.

However, according to the General Accounting Office, Wimax simply doesn't work when it's needed most.

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Y movie receives 2 awards

Prestigious international awards have been bestowed on the BYU film "The Gift," which will now represent the United States in international film festivals.

Well Stoddard, director of Media Marketing at said the movie won the Golden Eagle Award by the Council on International Nontheatrical (CINE) and the Grand Prize at the Childfilm sponsored by the Canadian Association for Children.

Winner of the Golden Eagle Award, the movie officially represents the United States in international film festivals and events and is representative of the finest in film making during the past year in the United States.

More than 2,000 films were entered in CINE competition, and the Golden Eagle is the highest honor given to any film.

In previous competition, the movie received a "Camera Award" at the U.S. International Film Festival in which more than 700 films entered. Competitors included such giants as Mator Co., IBM, CBS, and the Saudi Arabian government.

The movie has also received a "Best Films of the Year" award from Learning Magazine and a "Bronze" award from the Chicago International Film Festival. It also won two other national awards.

The award from the Canadian festival is a bronze award for four children walking hand-in-hand. Stoddard said this was the first BYU film to receive this honor.

Universe top winner

BYU's Daily Universe newspaper took first place in national competition for the 1979-80 "Mark of Excellence" awards presented by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The national journalism organization awarded the Universe "Best Newspaper" in competition with other universities in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas.

In addition to six photography and news writing awards for Universe staff members, four students won KBYU-TV awards in radio and television news.

The regional awards will be ended in national competition. Last year, Donna Rouverie Anderson placed first nationally in the spot news category for her coverage of a John Singer shooting. Dan Johnson of KBYU-TV placed first in a four-part series on inflation. He was the first university student to receive two national journalism awards at one time.

Entries were judged by a panel of professional broadcast and print journalists. Print categories included best newspaper, feature stories, best student magazine, and best photos, non-fiction magazine.

Y seeks Spring term students

Maughan, director of Student Information Services, said "We want the students to be aware of these advantages through our information campaign."

Among the benefits mentioned by Maughan are smaller, more personal, classes, employment opportunities, schedule flexibility, activities on and off campus, and early graduation potential.

"There is a friendly atmosphere on campus during the spring term and we've had a lot of positive feedback from the students who have attended," said Maughan.

The aim of the current information campaign is directed toward the student who would like to graduate early and enjoy the benefits available in the spring.

"Most of the students who enroll for spring term are continuing students but it is a good time for students who were not admitted to BYU during the regular semester due to the enrollment ceiling to reapply for admission," Maughan said.

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Previous BYU-made films to receive the CINE Golden Eagle Award are "Cipher in the Snow," "Coronary Counter Attack," "The Great Dinosaur Discovery," "The Mailbox," and "The Phone Call."

"The Gift" is a screenplay adapted from an original story ("The Gift That Lasts a Lifetime") by noted author Pearl S. Buck.

The story centers around a family in the 1890s in a rural farm community in the western part of the United States. One of the main characters is a boy named Sam who has turned the age when he can help his father with chores around the family farm. Sam doesn't like to do the chores but does so because his father insists.

One morning, after struggling with his chores, Sam overhears his mother and father talking about his being a help to his father and that his father enjoys having him help with the work. The father expresses how much Sam's help makes a difference in the daily chores and how much his father loves him and is concerned about him.

As Christmas approaches and Sam searches for a gift for his father, he decides to do all the chores on Christmas before his father gets up. By doing the chores and then going back to bed, Sam got to see his father's happy reaction when, for the first time, he was able to see the children's first reactions opening their gifts by the tree.

The movie was produced and directed by Doug Johnson with Karl Wesen as assistant director and production manager. Reed Smoot was cinematographer and Peter Czerny, film editor.



Salt Lake actor Francis Urry (left) and film editor Peter Czerny hold the grand prize trophy given to the BYU-made film "The Gift" at a recent Canadian Childfilm Festival. The movie also won the Golden Eagle Award and will be shown at international film festivals.

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Information retrieval system developed by Y administrator

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

An information retrieval system developed by a BYU administrator could help revolutionize computer-aided manufacturing in the United States, according to representatives from three major corporations.

The system, called a "decision tree," makes it possible for a computer to make many decisions on the basis of changing information, and was developed jointly by Ron Millet of BYU's manufacturing technology department, other department members, and Boeing Aircraft Company.

"Ron began developing the system while he worked for us on a summer job," said Harry Hebb of Boeing Corp.

The system was marketed in 1977 by BYU, and is now being used by six major corporations, said Dr. Dell Allan, head of the department of technology.

Hebb explained that the chief advantage of the decision tree system for his company was that it allowed executives and technicians to speak directly with the computer to determine the best way to carry out manufacturing processes.

"The system asks the user questions concerning his specific wants, and formulates a decision on the basis of his answers," said Hebb. The computer then "captures" the logic involved in the decision, and repeats the operation whenever needed, Hebb added.

"We're now using the system on a pilot basis, but I envision that in the near future, we will have factories that are entirely automated, operating with this decision process system," Hebb said.

Allan Hmcir, of Texas Instruments, said his company is using the decision tree system because "We need to automate our manufacturing processes in order to remain competitive, and the way to do that is to adopt an imaginative system like this."

"We've done relatively little in this country toward automating factories. Our challenge now is to develop computer-controlled factories to make us competitive with other industrialized nations," Hmcir said.

"We're using the new decision tree system as the basis for a new corporate-wide process change, and it will assist us in providing a computer assisted manufacturing process plan," said Arne Rasmussen of Westinghouse Corporation.

Speaking of graduates from the computer assisted manufacturing program at BYU, Hmcir said "I remember the first time I read a resume from a BYU graduate. I said 'My gosh. There's a school that's teaching students exactly what we want. It was very refreshing.'"

Hebb added that BYU was one of only five schools in the United States with the facilities necessary to develop the new system, and that graduates from BYU's technology department are among the most highly qualified in the country.

Windy City firefighters back on job

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago firefighters, back on the job after an angry 23-day strike, will try to get their union leader released from jail today.

Frank Muscare, president of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, was jailed on a five-month sentence for contempt of court early in the strike.

Union attorney Anthony Intini said he hoped Muscare would be released as part of the city's promise to ask for dismissal of strike-related court charges.

Meanwhile, the returning firefighters put firehouses in order Sunday, completing their first full day of work after the walkout. The fire department was back to its 4,380-man strength.

In the agreement, the city won its first victory in two critical issues — punishment of strikers and arbitration of unresolved issues.

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Homicide, drug suspect arrested by Ogden police

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ogden police arrested Frank John Bush, 38, on kidnapping, attempted criminal homicide and cocaine possession charges following a high-speed chase early Sunday morning.

Two hostages Bush forced into a car at an Ogden restaurant were released separately unharmed, police said.

Shots were fired at police vehicles during the chase through Ogden, but no one was injured.

Police said Bush had severely beaten a female companion, Tonya Cox, 19. She was in guarded condition at McKayDee Hospital in Ogden.

The incident began about 9 p.m. Saturday, when a man police believe was Bush stole a car at gunpoint from Allen Brown of Ogden.

Bush and Ms. Cox drove the car to the Mr. Steak Restaurant, where he kidnapped two customers — Linda White and John Lund — at gunpoint, police said.

The four left the restaurant in Lund's car, police said.

Investigators said they have no motive for the double kidnapping.

After driving around for several hours, police said Bush released Ms. White at the home of one of her relatives. She called police.

Shortly afterward, police spotted Lund's car, driven by Bush, and the high-speed chase began.

Ogden police Lt. Marlin Ball said the chase began about 3 a.m. and moved from the southern to northern city limits. During the pursuit, police said Bush fired several shots, striking at least one police vehicle.

Bush was finally forced off the road and taken into custody.

Police said they confiscated three handguns and a large amount of cocaine from Bush.

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Clemson upsets Y, 71-66

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

The 1980 BYU basketball season ended Saturday in the same manner it had started four months earlier — a loss to a team, which, on the given occasion, it should have defeated.

For the second time in as many years the Cougars failed to reach the "Sweet-Sixteen" regional finals of the NCAA as guard Billy Williams and forward Larry Nance teamed up for 40 points in leading Clemson University to a 71-66, upset win over BYU in the Dee Event Center in Ogden.

Although this year's defeat cannot compare to last season's crushing loss to the San Francisco Dons, the determining factor can.

After a blistering performance in the first half, the plague which devastated the Cougars a year ago in Tucson, Ariz., returned in the second half to destroy BYU once again.

Despite the Cougars' 55 percent shooting in the first half, BYU's potent offensive attack was shut down in the final 20 minutes of play as an adjusted Clemson defense coupled with BYU's poor shooting to give BYU a dismal 30 percent from the field in the second half.

"This is the second night we have kept a 50 percent team or better in the 40s," Clemson coach Bill Foster said after hearing the news that BYU shot 42 percent for the game. "I think that says something about our defense."

Yet, if every dark cloud has a silver lining, BYU's thread of glory materialized in the form of center Alan Taylor.

In his final appearance in a blue and white Cougar uniform, the 6-10 senior from Granada Hills, Calif., turned in what had to be labeled one of his finest performances ever as he single-handedly kept BYU in the game, scoring 17 of the team's 24 second half points.

Before fouling out with 17 seconds left, the All-WAC selection amassed 27 points and 12 rebounds to lead both teams in each category. He hit his first seven shots in a row, and finished the game 10 of 12 from the field and seven of 11 from the free throw line.

His 12 rebounds extended his total to tie the BYU individual career record of 919, set by former Cougar superstar Kresimir Cosic.

Coming out strong in the opening minutes of the game, the Cougars looked as though their bid to reach Tucson for the Far West Regionals would come easier than had been expected.

Sticking with their patented tip-off play — Taylor to Fred Roberts to Danny Ainge to the bucket — BYU jumped to a quick three point lead, up-

ped it to seven before Clemson managed to score and exploded to a 13 point edge just nine minutes into the game.

"We started out strong and were fastbreaking well," Taylor said following the defeat, "but then we had a lapse and they started putting in some second shots. That brought them back into the game."

Apparently complacent with a 13 point edge, the Cougars allowed the Clemson Tigers to gnaw away at the BYU lead and overtook BYU with three minutes left in the first half.

The Cougars then tightened up their 3-2 defense, which had performed effectively through most of the opening 20 minutes, held the Tigers scoreless from there and BYU went to the locker room with a slim 42-38 lead.

"In their zone defense they were packing it in tight, making it very hard to score," Clemson center John Campbell said. "They were beating us downcourt and scoring."

With BYU up by four going into the second half, Clemson quickly tied the score and the two teams went into a see-saw battle for the lead the next 13 minutes with neither team leading by more than four.

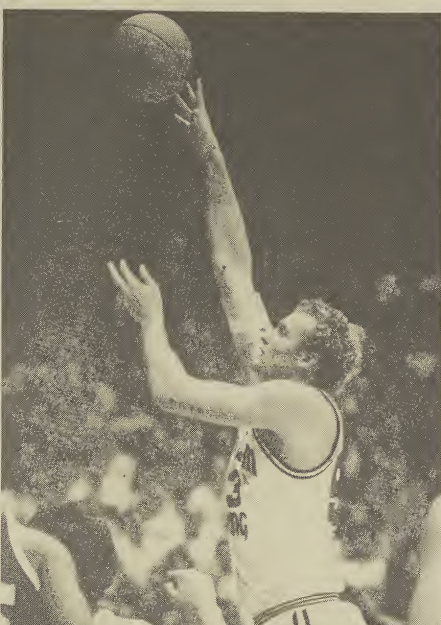
Up 48-47 with 16 minutes left in the game, Clemson went into a four corner "Tiger Pause" still to force BYU out of their zone and into a man-to-man, which they accomplished. Despite Clemson's efforts, the Cougars managed to force turnovers and consistently regained the lead.

With 6:39 left in the game, things took a turn for the worse for Clemson as Campbell picked up his fifth foul and was forced to leave the game. With one other Tiger starter, guard Bobby Conrad, also gone with five fouls, it looked as if BYU was Tucson-bound.

But Clemson was not to be denied. With three minutes left, the Tigers went out of their stall when Conrad drove the lane forcing Ainge to commit his fifth foul of the afternoon. With Conrad hitting both his free throws, the Tigers widened their lead to three and increased it to seven before BYU could score.

Up 69-66 with one minute remaining, Clemson returned to their "Tiger Pause" and waited for the onslaught of Cougar fouls to come. In the final 72 seconds BYU committed five fouls, including Taylor's fifth.

"There were a lot of tears shed in our dressing room and a lot were Frank Arnold's and I'm not ashamed to admit it," Cougar mentor Frank Arnold said following the game. "But it's no shame to lose to Clemson. Let's give them credit. Bill Foster did an excellent job of changing a few things that let them attack our zone better."



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Despite BYU's defeat to unranked Clemson on Saturday, 71-66, the 6-10 senior closed his career with BYU scoring 27 points and tying Kresimir Cosic's school record for rebounds, 919.

Arnold credited Clemson's defense as stifling BYU in the second half. "We had four kids shoot below 40 percent today and most of that reason was Clemson's defense. We were very lifeless and dead-legged in the second half, but I don't know why."

"If I did, I'd write a book and all of basketball would benefit. But I don't."

Of the eight Cougars who played, only the starting five scored, despite the fact the three reserves totalled 24 minutes of playing time. For Clemson, their four reserves accounted for 17 of the team's 71 points.

Reaching double figures for BYU along with Taylor were Ainge, with 13 and Fred Roberts who scored 10. Scott Runia and Devin Durrant had eight apiece.

Leading the Tigers were Williams, 24 points; Nance, 16; and Dodds who had 11.

The loss gave the 12th-ranked Cougars a record of 24-5 and 4-12 in tournament play. Their last post season win came in 1971 against Utah State.

Miller wins
first tourney
since 1976

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Miller wrote an end to golf's most mysterious slump, firing a front-running, 2-under-par 70 for a 2-stroke victory Sunday in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic.

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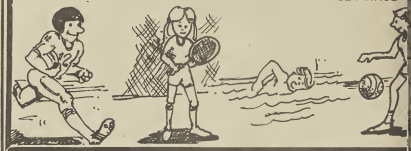
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After four days of first and second round NCAA basketball across the nation, the original 48 teams chosen for post season competition has been narrowed to 16, but not the 16 teams most people thought would be there.

Guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders combined for 33 points to give UCLA a 77-71 upset victory over No. 1-ranked DePaul in the second round of the NCAA Far West Regional tourney Sunday.

In an upset Saturday, Cinderella team Lamar downed sixth ranked Oregon State, 81-77, in the Dee Event Center and will advance to play

Clemson Thursday in Tucson, Ariz.

Ohio State had few problems moving to the Far West Regionals by downing Arizona State.

In the East, Greg Manning scored 28 points, including 22 in the second half, to lead eighth-ranked Maryland to an 86-75 victory over Tennessee.

In another game, Vince Brookins led a second half charge as Iowa clipped North Carolina State, 77-64.

Craig Shelton scored 27 points and keyed a strong second half for 11th-ranked Georgetown as the Big East champions shaved 19th-ranked Iona 74-71.

Eric Santifer scored a career-high 29 points as sixth-ranked Syracuse opened a big early lead and rolled to a 97-83 victory over Villanova on Sunday.

In the Midwest, Mis-

souri got 32 points from sophomore forward Mark Dressler to shock 11th-ranked Notre Dame in overtime, 87-84, and advance into the Midwest Regional next week in Houston.

Big Eight brother Kansas State wasn't as fortunate on the same court earlier in the day, falling to fourth-ranked Louisville, 71-69, in another overtime game.

Juniors Durand Macklin and Willie Sims combined for 61 points as third-ranked Louisiana State ended the nation's longest winning streak with a 98-88 victory over Alcorn State.

Macklin scored 31 points, including 21 in the first half, and reserve guard Sims hit a career-high 30 points as the Tigers snapped the Braves' 27-game winning streak.

Clutch free-throw shooting by guards Dave Britton and Tyrone Lad-

son carried Texas A&M to a 78-61 double overtime victory over North Carolina on Sunday.

In the Midwest Regional second round action 16th ranked Duke, overcoming slow-down tactics by Penn, got 10 points from Mike Gminski on Saturday to defeat the Quakers 52-42.

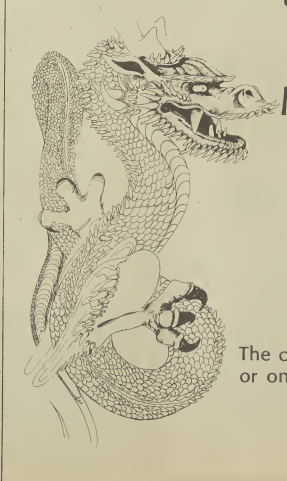
All-America center Joe Barry Carroll scored 36 points to pace host Purdue to an 87-72 victory over St. Johns.

In Bowling Green, Ky., Isaiah Thomas and Butch Carter combined for 33 points as seventh-ranked Indiana of the big Ten held off persistent Virginia Tech, 68-59, Sunday.

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OF THE YEAR 1980

Gymnasts shine in loss

By JOHN JACKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a night for red cream sodas.

And in addition to the eight 9.5 and plus personal performances, the Cougars attained their goal of a 60 point performance although dropping the men's gymnastics meet to seventh-ranked Houston Baptist. The score was 271.15 to 261.3.

The Cougar home-meet tradition of giving a red cream soda to individuals who put on an "Olympic" performance was first earned by Trevor Crinall in the vault. J.T. Fletcher followed him with a second such performance, making it the first time this season the Cougars have had two 9.5 scores in one meet.

But it is Houston Baptist which is rated the number one team in the nation at vaulting and the visitors let it be known when given their turn at the vault.

"Hey, Coach, we want a red cream soda," Percy Price said as HBU began to warm up for the event.

"Hey, Parma, go get your red cream soda," he said as the first of six HBU men twisted through the air over the long horse. But Anthony Parma was just short of the prize with a 9.45.

The next man also fell short, then HBU closed the event with four red cream sodas, including one by Price. "Shall I get it now or

later," Price said before the judges had announced his score.

The performance "vaulted" Price into first-place in the all-around standings and he held on to win that title with 55.15 points. Cougar Jim Vokurka was next at 53.55.

BYU's Josh Vizek had the nearest-to-perfection score for the night, awing the crowd en route to a 9.7 in his specialty, the rings. Taylor Davis had the evening's last soda pop performance, a 9.5, to win the parallel bars.

The meet was full of personal bests. Crinall earned two, one on the pommel horse and one for the high bars. Brain Stapleton earned his on the pommel horse; Tim Dopp, on the parallel bars; and J.T. Fletcher, on the high bars. Vizek's meet-leading score on the rings was also a personal best.

In addition, HBU had three personal bests, including one by Mark Oltmann, whose BYU girlfriend had spent the day with him introducing the Texan to Utah snow at Sundance.

The meet marked a reunion for Randall Wiederhold of HBU and Coach Wayne Young of BYU. Young coached Wiederhold at Odessa Junior College before returning to his alma mater, BYU.

Young said the Cougars' performances the last two weeks has been good enough to put them in company with the best 20 teams in the nation.

Defeat Utah

Women cagers win regionals

By LESLIE LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

The steady playing of BYU's women's basketball team throughout the three-day competition of the Region VII championship led them to a decisive victory over the University of Utah, 94-75, and the regional championship.

The nation's leading scorer and Wade Trophy nominee, Tina Gunn, put in 33 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, giving her a total of 125 points and 62 rebounds throughout the three-day playoff.

Three other Cougars hit double figures in the contest: Jackie Beene finished with 20 points and nine rebounds; Mary Tebbis, 10 points; and Jeanette Weston.

"We're on our way," exclaimed head coach Courtney Leishman of his regional champions. "Our conditioning paid off for us. I thought the high emotions of wanting to win regionals would drain us physically after the first game. But throughout the competition, we were not only physically strong but emotionally strong also."

BYU shot a game percentage of 55 from the field and 82 percent from the free throw line versus Utah's 36 percent from the field and 48 percent from the line.

"BYU didn't let us play well," stated Utah's head coach Fern Bernger. "They played excellent basketball, shot a high percentage and played good defense."

Utah's Jane Quimby, who also is a candidate for the Wade Trophy award, scored 16 points. Teammate Sandy Kovach led the Utes in scoring with 18 points and had 10 rebounds.

BYU's Jackie Beene and Tina Gunn made the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams. BYU and Utah both ended the season with 8-2 records, thereby sharing the conference title.

Tina Gunn, averaging 42 points a game, and shooting 72 percent from the field during the competition, commented, "I feel excellent. I couldn't feel

better. But we still have more to go. The team played excellent ball and we're all very excited and pleased."

Following the awards for the all-conference and tournament teams, head coach Fern Bernger of the University of Utah was given the award Best Coach of the Western Conference.

Officer's Action Report

Sharman W. Smoot

ASBYU Academics Vice President

My office goals have emphasized improving lecture programs, increasing student awareness and providing a well balanced calendar of events to complement the university's academic programs.

The highly inflated cost of speaker fees, airfare, and travel expenses has in the past been a deterrent in bringing prominent speakers to campus. As I considered running for the Academics Office, I recognized the tremendous benefits in developing a participative relationship with other universities to jointly bring speakers to our area. This type of inter-university cooperation had not been attempted before. June 28, 1979, the Intermountain University Speakers Association (IUSA) was organized after a day long seminar with Academic student officers from five Idaho and Utah universities. This association was created for the purpose of bringing the nation's top speakers to the Utah and Idaho campuses in an efficient joint effort. I have been very pleased with the effectiveness of the IUSA. 66% of our paid lectures this year have been in coordination with one or more of the other universities. Through this effort we saved thousands of dollars, thereby, making it possible to bring more and better speakers. The ASBYU Academics Office will have sponsored or co-sponsored 73 lectures during the two semesters. This is an average of 2.5 lectures a week.

The second emphasis of my campaign platform and of the Academics Office goals has been directed towards student awareness. The Student Awareness Senate, the campus sandwich boards, the in-class announcements and the ILWC P.A. announcements were initiated this year in a weekly effort to better inform students of the various academic events happening that week. Other publicity methods such as Daily Universe ads, flyers, professional posters, table tents, and banners have also been successfully continued.

The third emphasis has dealt with building a total and well-balanced calendar of events that would complement the university academic programs. Our efforts to provide a balanced calendar of panel debates and lectures have involved hosting prominent authors, national media figures, leading political personalities, Church related presentations, and co-sponsorships with various academic departments. A few examples in these areas have been:

Authors of such books as: *Roots*, *Hanta Yo*, *Make Your Own Fuel*, and *Couples*.

National Media Figures: Senior editor of Time magazine, executive producer of NBC's "Meet the Press" and the "Today Show", and the ABC's White House Correspondent.

George Romney, Orrin Hatch, John Harmer, Steve Simms, and Dan Berman

Church related lectures: Cleon Skousen, Alex Haley, Carlred Broderick, Steve Covey, James Garfield, Don Lind, D. Delos Elsworth, as well as numerous BYU professors who participated in the Flea Market Lecture under such themes as *The Sesquicentennial and The Lord's Victory*.

History Department, Honors Program, Ancient Studies Department, Women's Office, and Financial and Estate Planners. We have also co-sponsored lectures with many clubs and honor societies.

Other areas of the office which have experienced tremendous success are: Forum of Student Thought, College Bowl tournament, Professor of the Month presentation, and Student Research Grants. The results of the Book Exchange held at the close of Fall semester was fair. I strongly encourage students at the close of this semester to take advantage of the Book Exchange in selling and buying their books. We are making extensive preparation to improve this semester's Book Exchange.

The richest experience for me has been to see the genuine concern and dedication of, and to associate with, the over 45 Academic volunteer workers. These are students who have worked hard to make significant and unselfish contributions.

One in a Series



Sharman W. Smoot
ASBYU Academics Vice President

Netters trounce Waves, win Cougar invitational

The BYU women's tennis team won the BYU Tennis Invitational finals against No. 2 seeded Pepperdine Waves, 9-0, in a three-day tournament involving eight other competitive teams.

In the singles competition, playing in the No. 1 position for the championship game, Maria Rothchild defeated Aschara Moranon, 6-3, 6-2. Heather Ludloff downed Ann Young, 6-0, 6-2. Tracy Tanner defeated Valerie Cats, 6-3, 6-3. BYU's Charlene Murphy outshot Shannon Riede, 7-6, 6-1. Linley Tanner wore down Linda Scholl in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Lani Wilcox blasted Gina Casal, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Rothchild and T. Tanner defeated Annon and Scholl, 6-2, 6-1. Wilcox and L. Tanner downed Cates and Ring, 6-3, 6-1; Murphy and

Ludloff outscored Young and Riede, 6-1, 6-1.

"I feel great about our team," commented BYU head coach Ann Valentine. "Saturday's championship matches were a great team effort. We're peaking about right. We won 25 out of the 27 matches we played throughout the tournament."

Valentine added, "Rothchild, Ludloff, and Murphy interchanged in the number one position for singles, and all won their matches. Also, this was the first time our doubles are coming together. I think we will be ready for the Nike-Tanner tournament at the end of March."

ASU defeated Texas Christian 6-3 to place third. UC-Berkeley placed fifth, defeating UC-Santa Barbara 9-0. Lamar and Utah placed seventh and eighth.

All-stars topple Y ruggers

In a tough battle of hard hitting and fast action, the BYU rugby team wound up on the short side of a Matt Brown, who scored against a much bigger Great Basin Reps team Saturday at Haws field.

"I think our team did well," said Coach John Seggar. "To do as well as

we did against a team with the size and power of the Reps, I'm very happy. They outweigh us by about 25 pounds per man, and we were pushing them around."

It appeared in the first half BYU could have pulled an upset against the representative Utah and Idaho all-star team.

The ruggers held off several near scores by the Reps before Cougar Paul Meyer booted a 50-yard penalty kick, sending the pigskin through the uprights and putting BYU in front 3-0.

The Reps came back to score to take the lead, 4-3, after missing the conversion attempt.

The unsettled first half was accompanied by several late hits and flaring tempers during the intense action. "There was a lot of pride involved in this game," explained Coach Seggar, "but once everything got settled down, both teams played very good rugby."

The second half brought several replacements in the Cougar lineup, but the fierce action picked up where it left off.

BYU took the lead early in the second half with two penalty kicks by Matt Brown, which made the score 9-4. Those were to be the last scores by the Cougars, however, as the strong Reps scored on a penalty

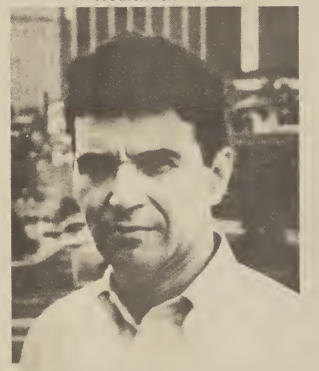
kick and a score. With the conversion, the final score was 13-9.

The Cougar ruggers are in action again Thursday as they start a tournament, beginning with a game with the University of British Columbia.



Forum Assembly
Tuesday, March 11, 1980
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

Robert Coles
Research Psychiatrist for
Harvard University
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"Ethical Growth in Children"

Dr. Coles will show how children develop a moral sense — a capacity to distinguish between right and wrong. He will illustrate with examples the development of ethical awareness in children — how they become sensitive to pain and suffering in the world; and, alas, ways in which some of that sensitivity gets lost, or is jeopardized, as we get older.

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ASBYU Elections Presidential Debate



Tuesday, March 12
Varsity Theatre

11-1

IT COUNTS

At-a-Glance

Aspen Grove camp seeks workers

YU students interested in summer work at the annual Association's Aspen Grove Family Camp should apply at the Alumni House by Feb. 1, according to Ken Taylor, camp manager. About 35 jobs are available each summer and are divided in family camping activities, sports, games, camp maintenance and dining room service. Camp offers hiking, swimming, tennis, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoes, minton, softball and jogging, along with games, arts and handicrafts for various age groups. Jobs will begin the first of June and last until the end of August. Students employees are given room and board in addition to a salary. Sunday church services are conducted by the Aspen Grove Branch priests and employees. College credit may be obtained for some positions at the camp. Applications must be completed by the first of May and selections will be made during the month.

Pres. Taylor to be discussed

The Political Thought of John Taylor will be the title of a lecture by Elder G. Homer Durham, of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The lecture, part of the department of government/Political Science Alpha Symposium on students and faculty, will be held at 3:10 in 357 ELWC.

Elder Durham is a noted political scientist and scholar. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939. He has held several teaching positions, has been a vice president of the University of Utah and president of Arizona State University, a position he held for 10 years. Elder Durham has also been commissioner and chief executive officer of the Utah System of Higher Education. He is author of several articles and books and for several years has been a contributing editor to the Improvement Era, where he wrote a monthly series on current affairs. He has also written many church publications, including works on Joseph Smith, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and David O. McKay. Currently managing director of the Church Historical Department, Elder Durham was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977. He served on a mission to Great Britain and is the father of three children. He has held many positions on various advisory and academic boards, is a patron of the Phoenix and Utah symphonies and has received many honorary degrees and awards.

Finance consultant to speak at Y

IAFP will present Barry Cliff, president of American Financial Consultants. Cliff will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in 184 JKB. His subject will be "How to Set Up a Financial Planning Practice."

Pre-Medical, dental interviews set

Pre-Med and Pre-Dent students applying for the entering class of 1981: Interviews for the Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Committee are in progress. This will be the last announcement reminding you to sign up. Contact Susan Olsen in 380 WIDB or call ext. 3044.

Nevadans eligible for tuition credits

Nevada residents may obtain reduced tuition in graduate work at certain schools that cooperate with the Western Interstate Conference on Higher Education. For information and application forms, write to Dr. Donald H. Baepfer, Chancellor, University of Nevada System, 405 Marsh Ave., Reno, Nevada 89502.

Expeditions offered to students

The Expedition Training Institute, a non-profit national field school for high school and college students, is offering 21 research expeditions in the natural and environmental sciences this summer. More than 300 students from across the country are expected to participate. The expeditions will be led by university professors, outdoorsmen, and teachers, and will last from three to four weeks. The cost to students will be about \$800. Both academic credit and scholarships are available.

For more information and application forms, write to the Expedition Training Institute, P.O. Box K3, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915.

Grant competition opens May 1

The Institute of International Education today announced May 1 as the official opening of the 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 519 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1981-82 academic year. Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at BYU may be obtained from Robert W. Laird, Fulbright program adviser, in ASB B336. The deadline for application is Oct. 1, 1980.

Applications may be obtained for pageant

Entry blanks are now available for "Miss Spanish Fork." They may be obtained at the Spanish Fork High School or the Spanish Fork City Office.

The applications must be returned no later than April 1, to the same locations. Each contestant must be single, 17-26 years of age, and must have been a resident of the Spanish Fork area for at least six months.

For further information, call Marianne Hunter at 798-2076 or Ann Osborn at 798-2141.

Calendar

Monday

10 a.m. Forum, Dr. Robert G. of Harvard University, "The Growth in Children," 184 JKB.

10 a.m. Communications program speaker: William M. Mogg, editor of The New Yorker (London) and distinguished British journalist. 184 JKB.

3 p.m. Legal Advocacy class for the Handicapped ELWC.

Tuesday

10 a.m. Computer science program speaker: Mark G. and Stephen R. Carter of Eyring Research Institute, "Successful Development of a"

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Computer Science Project

115 JKB. 3:10 p.m. Speaker: Elder G. Homer Durham, "The Political Thought of John Taylor." Sponsored jointly by the department of government and the Pi Sigma Alpha Colloquium. 357 ELWC.

Wednesday

10 a.m. Chemistry department lecture: Dr. Shalom Sarel of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, "Synthesis of Kekule Isomers of Substituted Benzenes via P-Coordination to Metals." 253 MAB.

Thursday

10 a.m. Harold B. Lee Library's Sesquicentennial Series. Variety Theater, ELWC. Speaker: Orson Scott Card, LDS author and playwright, "How a Mormon Writer Deals with the Problem of Good and Evil."

4:10 p.m. Executive Lecture Series. Speaker: 1. Barry Thompson, "International Banking - An Ideal Career for BYU Graduates." 184 JKB. Friday

4 p.m. Mathematics department lecture: Professor Kato of the University of Cincinnati, "Cosmology." 301 TMCB. Refreshments will be served at 3:50 p.m. in 301 TMCB.

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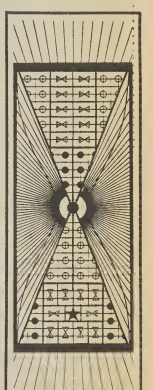
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139 S. Main - Springville
50 E. Main - American Fork
86 S. Main - Nephi
80 W. Utah Ave. - Payson

MEETINGS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Villa Theatre presents live on stage "Show Boat" March 10, 13, 14, 15, 17 Curtain 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Box Office 489-4513 254 S. Main Springville

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What Is It? You may be looking at the most intriguing and perplexing puzzle ever, the Hourglass Paradox. Now look closely. If both halves of the hourglass are the same size with the elements simply rearranged, where do the four extra squares in the area of the star come from? Impossible? There they are, or are they? If you think you can ferret out the right answer, print or type it in 40 words or less and send it, along with a \$3.00 scoring and handling fee to: The Very Perceptive Society, 262 Garden Park Dr., Orem, UT 84057. You will also receive a second puzzle awarding more than \$100,000 for the correct answer. If you decide not to try it just now, we understand. It will be right here - waiting.

Discover all the advantages of Spring Term at BYU. More personalized instruction, smaller classes, lower costs, make new friends, meet graduation requirements earlier, enjoy Spring Term in the Rockies. CATCH THE SPRING TERM FEVER

March 14 1st Priority Registration Deadline
April 2 Deadline for Advance Registration
April 18 Tuition Mail-in Deadline
April 29 Classes Begin
June 19 Classes End

Cougar basketball: a year for champions



BYU coach Frank Arnold looks on glumly as the Cougars struggle against Clemsons strong offense in Saturday's game.

Winning has become a popular word around the Marriott Center these past two years.

Since the arrival of two aggressive freshmen a year ago, the Cougars, who had experienced five straight losing seasons, have amassed an incredible 44-13 record and two consecutive conference championships.

Maybe these two factors, plus BYU's 12th place ranking by The Associated Press, made Saturday's 71-66 loss to unranked Clemson a difficult pill to swallow.

Yet BYU's fine year should not be overshadowed by the team's loss to the Tigers. This season has seen the school's all-time scoring record shattered and the school's rebounding record tied.

In his final performance for BYU, Alan Taylor took on the powerful front line of the Clemson Tigers and walked away with rebounding honors for the contest and a tie for the career individual rebounding record of 919 set by Kresimir Cosic.

Scrappy Danny Ainge, a three-time All-WAC guard, shattered the career record for scoring, and with another season to go, the 6-5 junior may set the record far out of reach of any future Cougar.

The team's 24-4 season set a record for the winningest team in BYU history.

1980 also saw the creation of the "Cardiac Cougars" as BYU won seven games by two or fewer points, while losing one game by a single point.

In league play, BYU became the first team ever to win all their conference road games, including a 34-33 heart-stopping win over Hawaii.

Although the Cougars were unable to win all their home games as they had a year ago, BYU greatly improved their road record. Excluding Saturday's defeat, the Cougars tallied a 12-2 record on the road, as compared to 6-8 a year ago.

Now with the departure of starters Alan Taylor and Scott Runia, who are graduating, and Devin Durrant, who will enter the mission field for two years, the mantle of winning will rest on the shoulders of the 1981 edition of the BYU Cougars.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

BYU's Danny Ainge breaks through Clemson's defense on his way to the basket. Ainge fouled out in the second half and scored only 13 points in the game.



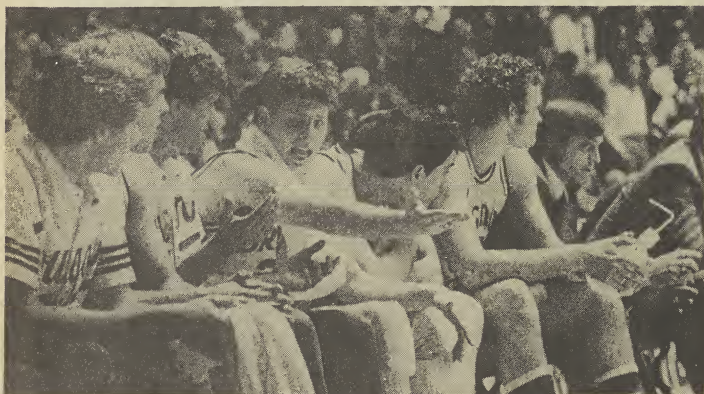
Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Forward Fred Roberts crosses center court during Saturday afternoon's battle against the Clemson Tigers. BYU lost 71-66.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

6-10 Alan Taylor walks arm in arm with a referee following one of Taylor's five fouls. Taylor scored his season high of 27 points before fouling out late in the game.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Members of the team watch anxiously from the bench as BYU's early lead changes to a loss for the Cougars. After a blistering performance in the first half the same plauge

that decimated BYU in Tucson last year returned to put the Cougars out of the playoffs.